

Brighton, Essex Co., Vt., on 6 Aug., 1940, clearly belongs to *C. Flodmani*. Whether the plant is here native or introduced may still be queried, but at any rate it is now a species to be considered in any enumeration of the plants of New England.—ARTHUR STANLEY PEASE, Harvard University.

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SPERGULA PENTANDRA IN AMERICA.—*Spergula arvensis* in its varying forms is so common and has so often encouraged amateurs to hope that they had something novel, besides typical *S. arvensis* L. and its var. *sativa* (Boenn.) Reichenb., that weed-hunters may welcome the fact that another real species has arrived from Europe. On April 8, 1942, the keen student of the Cape May flora, O. H. Brown, collected a weed in Cold Spring Cemetery at Cold Spring, Cape May, New Jersey, which, referred to me through Mr. Long, proves to be the European *S. pentandra* L., which is sufficiently different from *S. arvensis* to satisfy any one. In the former the leaves are channeled at base, the plump seeds with a very narrow wing. *S. pentandra* is a smaller plant, the filiform leaves scarcely channeled, and its smooth flat seeds have a wing as broad as the body. It should be watched for; the cemetery at Cold Spring is probably not its only American station.—M. L. FERNALD.

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